

The Paducah Sun

(WEEKLY EDITION.)

VOLUME VII: NO. 14.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, APRIL 4, 1901.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

ST. LOUIS CHICAGO

Democratic Candidates for Mayor
Win by Good Pluralities in
the Two Cities.

CHICAGO COUNCIL SAVED

Wells' Plurality Is 8,000—Carter Harrison
Elected to a Third Term by 30,000
—Republicans Get Council.

BRYANITES DEFEATED IN ST. LOUIS

St. Louis, April 3.—Rolla Wells, Democrat, carried St. Louis by 8,000 plurality, and the entire Democratic ticket was elected with him. Geo. W. Parker and Lee Meriwether were next.

This election is of more than local significance, as William J. Bryan in his paper, The Commoner, and ex-Gov. J. P. Altgeld, of Illinois, from the stump in this city, have fought the election of Wells because he was a Gold Democrat for two campaigns. They both endorsed Meriwether, the candidate for the public ownership party.

The old line Democrats are jubilant over their victory of yesterday and Bryan and Altgeld's bitter opposition, and say it means the unsaddling of the Bryanites in Missouri.

HARRISON WINS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 3.—Carter Harrison was re-elected mayor of Chicago and will next week commence his third term as the chief executive of the city. His total plurality over Judge Elbridge Haney, the Republican nominee, will be in the neighborhood of 30,000 votes.

The chief issue of the campaign has been the granting of franchises to street car companies of the city. These all expire soon by limitation and, the terms of extension are to be settled during the next two years. Harrison has in former years made a record against the granting of long franchises, and he and all of his followers claimed throughout the campaign that the Republican nominee was inclined to grant long-time privileges. This the Republicans denied with great energy, making their campaign on the flaws they picked in the record of Mayor Harrison and saying that Haney was no more disposed to favor the street car companies than Harrison.

While the Democrats won the mayoralty, the Republicans carry the council by ten majority.

FOUND IN A STUPOR.

A 12-year-old boy was found in a drunken stupor near Mr. Pat Lally's grocery yesterday afternoon by some gentlemen passing by. His father was unloading a brick wagon nearby and did not seem to have the least concern for his son. The boy had caught cold and was in a very critical condition when a cab was hailed and the child sent home. His name could not be learned.

Laid lying at the crossing of the Grey's Ferry road was sold to J. T. Pierce by Anslain Clark and wife for \$125.

Property on Tennessee street between Fourth and Fifth streets, was transferred by Annie E. Moore and others to Henry Shelton for \$937.

—The chain gang is at work on lower Ohio street cleaning the gutters.

WITHOUT BAIL.

HARDIE BEASLEY WAIVED EXAMINATION AT TIPTONVILLE AND WAS HELD.

Union City, Tenn., April 3.—Mr. W. H. Beasley, the wealthy capitalist of Fulton, left here Sunday for Tiptonville, to be with his son, Hardie Beasley, whose preliminary examination at Tiptonville for the killing of Dick Darnell, occurred yesterday. Mr. Beasley has employed Congressman Rife A. Pearce of Union City to defend his son. The preliminary hearing of Beasley was called at 10 o'clock yesterday before Squire Shaw. Through his counsel the defendant waived examination and was remanded to jail without bond. The next term of court will be held in July. The Tiptonville correspondent from whom the result of the hearing today was obtained stated that there was some little excitement about town this afternoon.

SHORTAGE IN BRICK.

BUILDERS HAVE TO SEND OUT OF TOWN—SUPPLY PROMISED IN THREE WEEKS.

There has been a marked decrease in the supply of brick in Paducah this winter, until at present no brick at all can be bought in the city. The winter has been a very busy one for the contractors and as a result the supply of brick has run out. The contractors and brick manufacturers say that a supply will be on hand in about one month. Several citizens who are repairing their property have found it necessary to send out of the city for their brick.

KILLING IN CLAY.

TWO FRIENDS FALL OUT, AND ONE CUTS THE OTHER'S THROAT.

London, Ky., April 3.—Two former friends, Gig Owens and Tom Gregory, had a difficulty at Laurel Hill, Clay county, and Gregory's throat was cut by the other, killing him instantly. Neither was ever a feudist.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

Stamp Deputy L. L. Bebout's report shows collections last month as follows: Tobacco, \$7,571.19; cigars, \$362.88; proprietary stamps, \$244.07; documentary, \$1,324.29. Total, \$9,502.43. He issued wholesale whiskey stamps to the number of 1,090.

HUNG JURY

Members In the Shelby Bell Case
Could Not Agree and Were
Discharged Today.

TWO YEARS FOR PERJURER

Judge Husband's Still Ill and Attorney W. A. Berry Presiding—Sparks Hog Stealing Case Taken Up.

THE GRAND JURY MAKES ITS REPORT

The jury, after having the case since yesterday, could not agree in the Shelby Bell criminal assault case and was discharged. He will be given another hearing in the next term of circuit court. He was charged with assaulting Goldie O'Neal.

The charge of false swearing against Madame De Machanne was continued until the September term.

Attorneys Taylor and Orice were appointed to examine Mr. A. W. Barclay, the stenographer, touching on his qualifications to practice law.

The case against John Balger and Ed Gainer, the Mechanicsburg youths charged with robbing Postmaster Sargent, of Little Cypress, was continued until September.

Charley Turpin, colored, charged with malicious cutting was discharged, no evidence against him being produced.

Tobe Marshall, colored, was given two years in the state penitentiary for false swearing.

The grand jury returned the following indictments today:

Walter Smith, two indictments, for breaking into and entering a railroad box car.

Alpheus Farley, for grand larceny. Lawson Logan, alias Oscar Logan, for robbery.

Rudolph Streit, charged with malicious cutting, failed to appear and Wm. Kelley, his bondsman, was ordered to pay the bond.

James Sparks, charged with hog stealing, is on trial this afternoon.

—The remains of the late Mr. Gene Beach were buried at 10 o'clock this morning at Oak Grove.

ISLAND QUEEN.

THE BIG PLEASURE SIDE
WHEELER ATTRACTS A
GREAT CROWD AT THE
WHARF.

The Island Queen, the big Coney island excursion boat, attracted a large crowd to the wharf boat this morning about 8 o'clock. She is about the largest boat ever here, having a capacity of 6,000 people, and is on her way to Memphis.

She will run an excursion at Memphis, next at Cairo, next at Paducah, then at Henderson and Evansville. The excursion here will be under the auspices of the Elks on April 10.

The steamer's calliope manipulator is a daisy. He plays everything from Wagner to "Hot Time" and "Goo-Goo Eyes."

The boat is most palatial in its appointments, having four decks and the most elegant dancing hall ever seen in Paducah. It will no doubt carry hundreds of people on its trip out of Paducah next Wednesday.

PAINFULLY HURT.

MR. BLAINE KILGORE MEETS
WITH AN ACCIDENT AT THE
MILL.

Mr. Blaine Kilgore, foreman of the yards at Kilgore's mill, fell from a wagon this morning and was painfully, if not seriously, bruised up, but no bones were broken. He is a nephew of Mr. J. L. Kilgore and boards at Mrs. Whitfield's. Dr. J. T. Troutman attended him.

MAD DOG.

A lively fight occurred on Caldwell street late yesterday afternoon between a mad dog and a cow. The cow was getting the worst of the fight when Officer Tom Orr arrived on the scene and shot the dog. The owner of the dead animal could not be found. The cow lost no time in getting out of such a hostile neighborhood, and was not hurt much.

A WARM TEAM.

"Deacon" Ward, with his red cards and Joe Everich with his green cards are painting the town the regulation purple today, booming the Elks street fair and carnival to be held in Paducah May 13-18, 1901. The "Deacon" and Joe are about as lively a team as ever invited any one to "come and see the girl with the auburn hair."—Metropolis Herald.

Be People's Friend—The Sun.

TOLD TRUTH

Valet Jones Recounts the Deed
Which Ended His Em-
ployer's Life.

KILLED BY CHLOROFORM

The Valet and His Accomplice Planned to
Commit Suicide, But Were
Frustrated.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES OF THE DAY

New York, April 3.—Without the slightest quaver in his well modulated voice, and displaying no outward sign of regret or remorse, Charles F. Jones, secretary and valet to the late William Marsh Rice, confessed under oath that he had ended the life of his employer and benefactor with chloroform.

The confession was the climax of a remarkable recital in which was laid bare the details of an alleged subtle conspiracy, which had for its object the seizure of \$3,000,000 in cash and negotiable securities and the conversion of \$3,000,000 in realty to the use of the alleged chief conspirator. There was a dramatic force in the directness and minute attention to detail with which Jones approached the tragedy—the moment when he covered the face of the sleeping man with the saturated napkin and then waited for him to die.

The self-confessed murderer told the story of the alleged plot from [its inception. The capital crime he committed and all the minor offenses that preceded it were, he declared, at the instigation and direction of Albert T. Patrick. It was Patrick who induced two persons to witness the forged signature. It was Patrick who determined that Rice should die, and it was Patrick who sought to have him killed slowly and then, becoming impatient, determined upon quick action. And, according to Jones, remarkable as it may seem, Rice never knew Patrick during his life time and never saw him but once.

Today Jones testified further that he and Patrick had planned to commit suicide after the murder and their arrest, but were frustrated.

WITH THE JURY.

Irvine, Ky., April 3.—Joseph McDowell, ex-cashier of the Deposit bank, was tried for embezzlement, and the case is with the jury. There is an immense crowd present, and great interest has been manifested in the case.

STORM AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 3.—The worst snow storm in years is raging. The wires are paralyzed, the trolley cars tied up, and business is almost at a standstill. Much damage to business and property is anticipated.

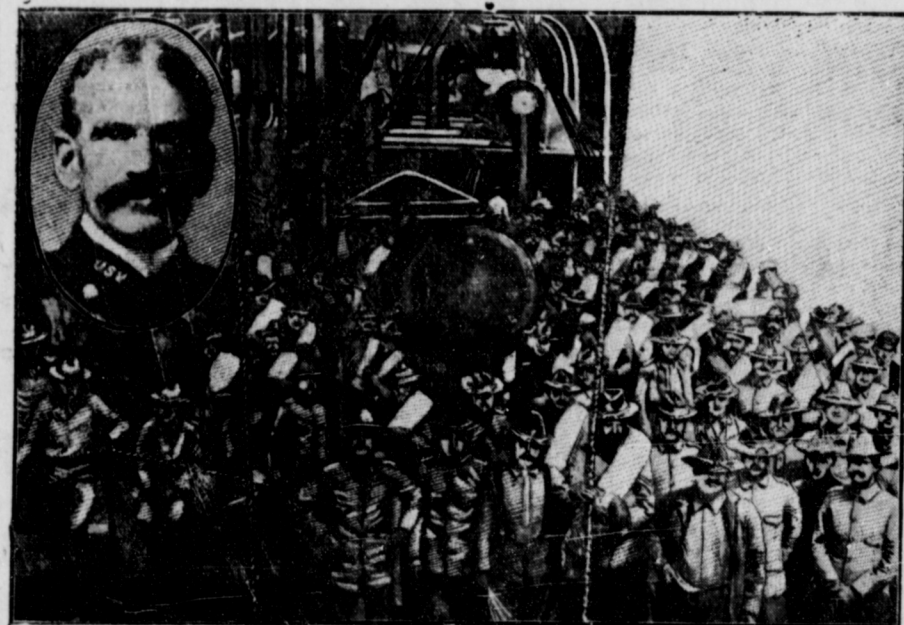
TOBACCO DEAL AT MAYFIELD.

Wayne Sweat has sold his half interest in the tobacco purchase of Hale & Sweat, at Mayfield, to his partner, Henry Hale. The transfer consists of about 260,000 pounds of leaf.

FOUGHT AT FULTON.

Bob Carey and Henry Craven, Mayfield negroes, fought at Fulton, with Fulton toughs, and Craven was shot by Carey, and may not recover.

Good and cheap job work—Sun office.



GENERAL CHAFFEE IS NOW PREPARING TO EVACUATE CHINA.

THE LITERARY OUTLOOK.

OUR BOOK.

Its preface is a lullaby, the end a funeral song.

Oh, the blotched and ragged pages
In the volume of a life;

Oh, those hot and weary ages
Of the soul's eternal strife;

Oh, the blazing, crazing fever
Of the reddest, reddest blood;

Oh, the raging, aging fever
Of the plangent, ceaseless flood;

Oh, the heaven and the hell,
The temporal and the supreme,

The waking and the sleeping,
The end of every dream.

The bursting of all bubbles,
The passing of the mind,

That sweeps us to the future
And leaves the past behind.

What trenchant pens are deeds,
What rabid weas are rife,

What mysteries and histories
In the volume of a life.

—ROBERT MONTFORT LUCKY.

THE BOOK OF THE HOUR.

"THE VISITS OF ELIZABETH."

This book is exciting much comment now, not only because of its very unusualness, but also, for the freshness and sparkle about it.

She is a most remarkable maiden, this 17-year-old Elizabeth, who starts out on a round of visits to her still more remarkable relatives, and takes you so intimately, and often irresistibly, into her confidence through the letters written to her mother; they tell the story and make the book.

Her mother being an invalid, Elizabeth goes to these homes of nobility accompanied only by her French maid, but she proves well able to "fend" for herself. No Yankee bachelor girl or Western emancipated female is more competent to take care of herself, or to rise equal to every emergency—though the emergencies are often what no American girl would ever have to encounter—than does this most carefully raised British maid of high degree.

At first you think she is a most guileless maiden, and are inclined to believe that ever her must be that special and watchful care that is given to children and innocents, but, again, she shows such depth of insight into the ways of the world that you become convinced these must be some truth in the doctrine of "original sin." One would like to see the copies that her mother would—and should—have made to these letters. The shock of some of them must have caused a relapse of some sort to the invalid, we fear.

You do not gain a very high idea of the British nobility and their ways from these letters, or of the French either, as far as that is concerned, for she takes in both countries in her rounds, and sees much of a life that makes us glad that we are good American "trades people" who are not at liberty to defy God and society. There is some very clever satire evident in these letters, especially in speaking of the French, as when she naively says, "It is a perfect wonder that they were not all exclaiming at their wet feet, and catching cold; but it seems that dancing on the green and these sort of fetes champetres are national sports, and you don't catch cold at them. It is only washing, and having the windows open, and the house aired, and things like that, that give cold in France."

Elizabeth often displays a great deal of common-sense that makes her mistress of the situation, and she has the courage of her convictions, not hesitating to speak her mind frankly to Lord and Lady. What she does not understand, she does not at all mind inquiring about, and then telling you all she has found out. Her guileless reception of a proposal from a French Marquis to elope with him is refreshing in the extreme, and perfectly overcoming.

"Think of it, mamma! Me flying with the Marquis! Without a wedding cake, or bridesmaids, or pages,

or trousseau, or any of the really nice bits of getting married—only the boring part of just going away and staying with one man, without any of the other things to make up for it."

The book is destined to be read for its very novelty, and to be variously viewed, already the critics have launched their "for and against" full upon it. The identity of the author has excited some comment, too, but not for an instant do we agree with those who believe "Elinor Glyn" to be the unknown author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden." She just cannot be the same.

The book is attractively gotten up, as all the "Bodley Head" books are. The most fetching thing about it, though, is the beautiful photogravure portrait as frontispiece. If it be intended for Elizabeth, she is, indeed, a dear, at looking and her you do not wonder that the hearts of the men all adored her.

"The Visits of Elizabeth." By Elinor Glyn. Published by John Lane of Bodley Head. For sale by R. D. Clements & Co., Paducah.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Paul Leicester Ford's new book is entitled "Journal of Hugh Gaine: Printer."

"The Fanatics" is the title of Paul Laurence Dunbar's new work of fiction.

Miss Ellen Thorneycroft Fowler's poems are even cleverer than her prose, and that is saying much, and then they do not tire you, so her "Love's Arguments and Other Poems" is apt to have a wide reading.

Sir Edwin Arnold is now totally blind, but with a splendid courage he thanks Heaven for "unimpaired mental powers," and is going on with his work. He has dictated a new epic poem of 4,000 lines that is said to be very fine. It is to appear in The London Telegraph.

Lillian Bell is to have a new book of short stories out this spring under the title of "St. John and the American Girl." It is certain to be something bright and clever.

"Old Bowen's Legacy" is the new book by Edwin Asa Dix announced for April publication. Deacon Bradbury and other old friends will appear in it.

Robert Louis Stevenson's "Aes Triplex" is being brought out as an Easter gift book by the Chas. Scribner's Sons. It will be in a similar form to his "Christmas Sermon," that was in such demand last Christmas.

The late Maurice Thompson's historical novel of the War of 1812, entitled "The King of Honey Island," is selling at the rate of 1,000 copies a day. It is said to be written in the great author's characteristic style.

"Julety," Mrs. Lucy Cleaver McElroy's first book, is announced to appear soon. Mrs. McElroy is a Kentucky woman and lives in Lebanon, the home of the McElroy's. The artist who illustrated the book paid an especial visit to the Blue Grass country for the purpose.

The timely appearance of the first part of the official life of Queen Victoria, by her son-in-law, the Duke of Argyll, has been characterized as "a literary activity that might be called genuinely American." Of course, this work will carry with it the weight of authority as coming from the royal family, and has been advertised the world over.

That voluminous writer, S. R. Crockett, has out a new book called "The Silver Skull." The scene is laid in Italy, and it treats of "fabts" in the early history so stirring that they form the most vivid romance.

There is quite a cry now going up against the novel dramatized. The critics have been unsparing of "To Have and to Hold," and it did look as if this was dramatic in its possibilities. Some novels though that

have been staged are totally lacking in the power. And now the London Daily Mail asserts that Rudyard Kipling is about to dramatize "The Jungle Book." The possibilities opened by this announcement are dreadful. From another source comes the announcement that Omar Khayyam is being prepared for the stage. All this reminds one that our friend, Mr. Dooley has said that Webster's Unabridged will soon be put upon the stage with over 800,000 characters. How thrilling the theater will be, but how educating!

THE MAGAZINE REVIEW.

"THE WORLD'S WORK."

This magazine is so aptly named that it almost announces its table of contents. The April number presents a most attractive array of strong articles. True to its custom of treating of the "people who do things," there are full-page portraits of Andrew Carnegie, Stephen Phillips, Charles M. Schwab, J. Pierpont Morgan, Archbishop John Ireland and others who are prominently in the public eye of today, with timely and interesting articles on them and their work in and for the world.

Some space in "The March of Events" is devoted to President McKinley's inaugural address and its bearings upon the Cuban and Philippine question. An account of "The Telephone Newspaper" of Budapest, the great journal which has all the equipments of a first class newspaper, "except presses, paper and printer's ink," reads like a fairy story did we not live in the day when all things are possible.

The contents are so varied that it does seem every one's individual tastes can be suited unless he is seeking fiction pure and simple and that is not in it at all.

WALDORF BABY

STOLEN FROM ITS MOTHER, IS STILL MISSING.



The Waldorf-Astoria, New York's most exclusive hotel, has a kidnapping mystery. Mrs. Jennie Hodge, wife of the assistant traffic manager of the Standard Oil Co., was robbed of her little five-year-old daughter Ginda while taking tea in the Waldorf tea room. She suspects Richard Maxwell, her former husband, of the deed. The child is still missing.

OFFICIAL DECORATOR.

CONTRACT LET TO MR. W. HINTZE, OF THE PAN-AMERICAN CO. BY THE ELKS.

Mr. W. Hintze, of the Pan-American Decorating company, Cincinnati, was last night awarded the contract by the executive committee as official decorator for the Elks carnival.

He will have exclusive privileges for canes, badges, Elks colors, etc., and will do all decorating at the grounds and of buildings all over the city.

THE GOOD ROAD TRAIN.

The good roads train making a tour of the Illinois Central system is expected here in a few days. Commercial clubs in other places are arranging to give it a fitting reception, and Paducah will doubtless do likewise.

If you want to make friends, interest yourselves in the affairs of others; do not try to interest them in yours.

Carpets FOR Spring

The enormous business we are now doing in our carpet department convinces us that we have the best assortment of carpets, curtains and etc., that is being shown this season. Our men are now working overtime to fill orders, but we will turn your work out on time, if we have to increase our force. We give below prices on some of the many good things we are offering:

89C For fine quality velvet carpet, made and laid. Beautiful line of patterns, suitable for parlor, hall or library.

75C For Tapestry Brussels, which we guarantee to be the best carpet for the money to be found in any market. Warranted not to sprout.

95C For uncut velvet carpet—a new weave for which we are sole agents in this city. Will wear equal to any \$1.25 carpet.

\$1.00 For a limited number of patterns of Axminster carpets that sell regularly for \$1.25. Some with borders, and others without.

FOR \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, we have without question, for elegant furnishing, the most exquisite line of patterns ever displayed in this city.

65C Same old price—no advance—for the best all wool ingrain. A carpet that we guarantee perfect. An immense line of these fine carpets to select from.

35C For strictly half-wool filling carpet.

25C For granite carpets usually sold for 30c.

Straw Matting

By placing our order for these goods about a year ago, we were enabled to save about 15 per cent on our purchase. Our customers are now reaping the benefit of our foresight—stock now complete.

\$4—Roll of 40 yards good China matting that sells regularly for 12½c
20c yard, extra heavy jointless China matting.

25c yard, a very large line of these popular priced goods in both cotton chain and China matting.

30c yard—This is our banner line of cotton chain, carpet pattern matting. Other houses are asking 35c for this value.

35c to 65c—We have quite the most complete line of extreme novelties ever shown.

Tapestry Portieres and Lace Curtains.

PORTIERES—Handsome new styles, some have corded edge, others finished with heavy tassel fringe, top and bottom.

\$1.75 tapestry portieres in reds and greens.

\$2 damask portieres, splendid value.

\$3.50 tapestry portieres, full 48 inches wide.

\$4 tapestry portieres, well worth \$5.

\$5 tapestry portieres, an offering well worth seeing.

\$6 to \$12—Our line of fine curtains you will find beyond comparison.

LACE CURTAINS—The wonderful welcome accorded our line of lace curtains, demonstrates their excellence. They deserve your inspection.

98c Nottingham, full three and a half yds long, worth \$1.25.

\$1.50 Nottingham, 60 inches wide, beautiful designs.

\$3 new stripe effect in pretty lace patterns.

\$5. A very strong line of new things in plain centers with lace edge.

BRINE BIE—The latest French lace curtains, colored applique patterns, sold in cities for \$6.50, our price \$5.

Full line of bobinet ruffled curtains, pretty and inexpensive, from \$2.25 to \$5.

DUPLEX STORES BONNE FOMME—A ruffle curtain adapted from the French, very swell, see them.

Lace door panels in white and Arabian, \$1 to \$2.

Rugs.

98c Smyrna rugs, 30x60 inches, swell patterns, bright colors, well worth \$1.50.

75c Smyrna door mats, new line patterns just in.

\$2.50 Smyrna rugs, hearth size, in new patterns.

\$2.39 Moquette rugs, hearth size, \$4.50 to \$8. We are showing an extensive line of entirely original patterns and finest quality that you should see.

\$20 to \$30 carpet size rugs, quite popular now.

Oil cloths 20c and upward.

Linoleum 40c to \$1.75 yd.

Window shades, all colors and all qualities from 15c up.

Let us figure with you for your new shades.

No trouble to show our goods—don't hesitate to come and look whether you are ready to buy or not.

NOTES IN A BOTTLE.

SMITHLAND GIRLS ADOPT AN UNUSUAL WAY OF GETTING A SWEETHEART.

Mr. Doc Fritts, of Unionville, Ill., found a bottle in the river on the opposite shore a few days ago. In it were letters, dated in January, from two girls of Smithland, Ky.

One said she was sweet sixteen and good looking, and the other said she was fourteen and equally as pretty.

They attend the high school at Smithland and being dissatisfied with the eligible young men now at their disposal, want some one else. If the finder did not desire to correspond he was requested to give it to some one who would. Mr. Fritts promised to bring the letter to the Sun next week.

Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, \$2 per 13, \$4 per 50. Fine, vigorous stock from leading strains.

G. W. WINGO,
2818 Farmington, Ky.



YOUR EASTER SUIT!



EASTER IS
BUT
ONE WEEK
OFF.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT IT?

WE ARE SHOWING THE LARGEST NUMBER
of STYLES and BEST VALUES.

IT'S OUR
PLEASURE TO SHOW
YOUR PLEASURE TO
LOOK.



About Easter Suits.

That something called style is a bugbear to most men. Their mind is occupied with details of their own work and they are not supposed to be fully posted with what to wear and what not to wear. It's not their business. With us, however, it's different. It's a part of our business to impart that knowledge to you when you come to buy. When you come in

DON'T BE AFRAID TO ASK OUR ADVICE regarding correct styles in garments—that's what we're here for. WE KNOW HOW TO DRESS YOU PROPERLY and you may depend upon our judgment.

SPRING STYLES NOW READY.

Stock Larger, Grander, Better Than Ever.



YOUR
BOYS
EASTER
SUIT
WILL
BE
RIGHT
IF
BOUGHT
FROM
US.



THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE.

For Boys Age 3 to 7. Very Swell.

THE NORFOLK SUIT.

BOX
PLEATED
COAT
WITH
BELT.

For Boys Age 3 to 16. Nobby.

THE SAILOR BLOUSE

AND
VESTEE
SUITS.

For Boys Age 3 to 8. Elegant.



BRIGHT SNAPPY NECKWEAR.

FRESH SPRING STYLES JUST IN

And especially selected for Easter. No matter what your fancy craves in Ties, it's here if it's right

Famous
B. WEILLE & SON.
409. 411 BROADWAY.

A PAIR OF OUR
\$3.50 PATENT LEATHER SHOES

Will add greatly to your appearance EASTER. New nobby styles. Better grades in

STACY ADAMS
AT \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Famous
B. WEILLE & SON.
409. 411 BROADWAY.

PASSING COMMENTS.

Is there any one that is not glad this is the last day of March? It is possible to act so that every one is relieved to be rid of you, and March has done this. She has brought it all on herself, so heartless as it sounds we are overjoyed to see her go. It is to be hoped she will not come back and "April Fool" us tomorrow. She has been cranky, cantankerous, blustery, and a virago generally. Envious, too, for just as soon as the merchant and milliner would display some "love of a dress or hat" in the window for April's adorning, it would start my Lady March afresh on one of her tantrums, and we would all have to pay for it by "biting the dust," or shivering and shaking.

If this has been a prophecy of the Twentieth century March, it is moved, seconded and unanimously carried that Mrs. Nation be ordered to turn her entire attention to ridding us of this "national evil." What a meet-

ing there will be, [though, when they come together!

What a boon the millinery openings have been to society this week! We have had them galore, but they have been a source of undoubted interest, and the dainty "confections" of high art have been much surveyed. Not only to the buyer but to the onlooker as well, has it proved a pleasing pastime. Dear Miss Frivol and her sister Miss Staid were both in evidence, and the dainty trifle, the mere "airy nothing"—except in price—and the "ready-to-wear-hat," alike found their purchasers. O! everybody was out in full force, and you could chat awhile with each of your dear five hundred friends before passing on.

The art of getting safely off a street car in rapid motion, so we have been told, is to go in the same direction as the moving car. But recently a Paducah young man was seen to get off the Broadway car while going rapidly, and run straight out North Seventh street at right angles. As he is well used to the ways and the tricks of street cars, it may be he has discovered a new theory. Or, it may be that the force of habit is stronger than the force of momentum! It should be

said in passing that he does not reside on North Seventh street, either.

Apropos of the many clubs with mystic initials that are being formed now, a clever thing is told of a young man who "makes" Paducah quite frequently. He had been hearing of the different X. Y. Z. clubs with membership strictly limited, until he was feeling left out. At last he said: "I am going to form a club and call it the J. M. club."

"J. M.?" inquired an interested listener, "what's that for?"

"Just Me," was the laconic reply as he walked off.

The aforesaid young man is entirely too popular, though, to be allowed such a privilege here.

Two small boys and a girl, none of them over "half-past three"—were talking the other day. With the spirit of boasting that is inherent in the man, however, embryo he may be, one youthful Mulhattan announced:

"My father is worth a million dollars!"

"why should the spirit of mortal be proud" on his face.

Alas, for the maiden! She must do something to maintain her standing in society and impress herself on those future beans. With a wisdom worthy of more years, she adhered strictly to facts and sagely said:

"I have a nickel and it's all my own."

That was enough, the million dollars was a "deal in futures" too vague for the small men, but a nickel meant delightful possibilities in cracker-jack candy, or peanuts that they could quite grasp and appreciate, so they immediately became overpowering in their attentions to the heiress of so much wealth, and she was mistress of the occasion.

A certain club in the city which has been active in charity work this winter has had some rare experiences in their efforts to "elevate the masses." Holding cleanliness to be next to godliness they have insisted on giving soap and tooth brushes, and have ordered the luxury of baths, to their applicants for help, while cigarette smoking and tobacco chewing have ruined the chances of many a gamin for a suit of clothes. These young women have thrown themselves into

the work with the same vivid ardor that has made them central figures in the social whirl. Their efforts have furnished their friends with an undoubted interest in life, but whether the poor have felt the same zest in being thus "elevated" is a mooted question.

**Matil-Efinger
and Company,
Undertakers
and Embalmers.**

Store 'Phone 126.

Residence 'Phone 153.

130 S. Third St.

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Frank M. Fisher, President and Editor.

Ed. J. Paxton, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah Ky., as second class matter.)

THE DAILY SUN.

By carrier, per week, \$1.10

By mail, per month, in advance, \$4.00

By mail, per year, in advance, \$45.00

THE WEEKLY SUN.

One year, by mail, postage paid, \$1.00

Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE...214 Broadway | TELEPHONE...No. 358



THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1901.

Mrs. Nation's hatchet must be getting a little rusty.

When the Paducah News and the Louisville Post began calling each other such bad names it reminds one of the pot calling the kettle black.

Venezuela has decided she will not go to war with the United States. Magnanimous neighbor! Uncle Sam may now relapse into grateful relief.

For the past two years the question had been how to get Aguinaldo. Now it is how to get rid of him. Thus again is the old saying about pursuit and possession exemplified.

The man who claimed Bacon wrote Shakespeare has been eclipsed by the man who declares Shakespeare wrote the Bible. The latter is an English man, however, and cannot be expected to see a joke.

Big frauds are reported in the quartermaster's department in the Philippines. The details have gone no further, however, than the inevitable "it is alleged," "it is reported," and "it is stated on good authority." Perhaps the correction will be wired later.

Some of the army officers have already begun to grumble over General Funston's promotion. They had the same opportunity to trap Aggie that Funston did, and not having been as fortunate as the dashing Kansan, it is in decided bad taste for them now to complain of their tough luck.

The Boxer trouble has cost the merchants of the United States vast sums of money. The loss may be estimated from the fact that the difference in duties paid on goods shipped to China since the trouble and before, is \$3,344,000, representing a great loss of trade. Many use this as an argument in favor of the partition of China—with a slice for Uncle Sam.

When the suits against the city of Paducah on the \$100,000 bonds she has through a Democratic council repudiated, go to trial in the United States court, City Attorney R. T. Lightfoot, who is responsible for them, will probably have been succeeded as city attorney by some one else. Thus will the new attorney have to carry the heavy burdens bequeathed to him by his predecessor. Verily, some people are pretty shrewd. Lightfoot when he retires will leave a legacy that few lawyers would care to have.

If some one were to offer the people of New York the earth, they'd want a planet or two thrown in with it. Many of the New York people and papers insist that Mr. Andrew Carnegie's conditional gift of \$5,200,000 be refused, because the sixty-five public libraries they must establish in order to get it will cost something. The only mistake the steel magnate made was in not giving the Gothamites everything he had. A plan that is receiving favorable consideration from the people of New York, however, is that of utilizing the public school buildings for libraries.

General Fitzhugh Lee, in Omaha a few days ago, gave expression to his views regarding Cuba. He thinks Cuba is entitled to, and will doubtless get, a chance to govern herself. Further, he said: "Cuba's future will be determined by Cuba's statesmanship. Should collective Cuba wisdom be suf-

ficient to keep the craft afloat on the waters of prosperity and establish a staple government strong enough to protect life and prosperity and give confidence to capital there will be no disposition on the part of the United States to interfere, but if the government problem can not be solved after a fair trial by Cubans, the future destiny of "The Smile of the Sea" will be forever confided to the care of the great American republic."

Prof. G. B. Partridge, a scientist, has been trying to solve the problem of why men tittle. Among other things he made a personal examination in sixty-five cases of inebriety, mostly of confirmed drunkards, and reports that in fifty-eight of these cases "there is no evidence of a conscious craving for alcohol." The scientist then enumerates the motives which lead to intoxication as follows: "First, a desire for excitement, experience, and abandon, to increase companionship, to put off reserve in the presence of others. This desire to heighten the social feeling is probably the most prominent cause of drinking. Many drunkards would regard it as a disgrace to drink in any other way than socially. Secondly, to kill pain, to calm moral distress, to overcome fatigue, a desire for temporary relief from poverty or monotony, to increase courage or overcome self-consciousness, to steady the nerves for work or unusual strain."

HOW ABOUT AGUINALDO.

When the Philippines were purchased by the United States, Aguinaldo became a subject of the United States. Whether the liberty and independence he and the natives of the Philippines would have secured under the United States government would suit this young so-called patriot or not, it would have been as much as the people were entitled to, and considerably more than they were used to, and in time would doubtless have been as much as the people of the United States themselves enjoy. Aguinaldo did not own the Philippines, and in purchasing them no right of his or his people was usurped by this government. When he took up arms against the government, the owner and rightful ruler of the islands, no matter by what means it was such, he became a rebel and traitor. Now that he is in custody, what is to be done with him. Is he to be given the common punishment of traitors; kept in prison, or released to come to the United States and be the lion at social functions, give lectures or go on the stage?

Away back in the good old times, before the country was over-run with hysterical sentimentalists and Societies-for-the-Promotion-of-Every-Thing-On-Earth,—except common sense—the disposition of such rebels and traitors as Aguinaldo occasioned no argument. If the leader of the insurrection that has resulted in so much trouble to the United States, and caused the loss of so many lives and millions of dollars, got his just deserts, there would be no danger of his ever troubling this government again. But should an effort be made to mete out just punishment to him, every slop-over society in the country would be up in arms in a moment, and denounce the government for daring to suggest punishment for the 'tricky traitor. There would be resolutions galore, and the people of staid old Boston would have an epidemic of conniption fits that would startle the whole world. About the worst punishment that could be imposed on Aguinaldo would be to bring him over to America and let him live in Boston awhile.

OIL FOUND IN BATH.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 30.—Abundant success seems about to reward the persistent effort of the Mt. Sterling Oil and Gas company. Last summer and fall this company sank two wells in this city, and later on one at Spencer, in the county. While neither of these produced oil, the company and its manager, Mr. Lewis Craig, an Indiana oil expert, examined the sand thoroughly and were convinced that they were on the right track and that oil was surely in the lead. They gradually worked their way into Bath county, where, near the mouth of Beaver creek, the wells

GOLD DUST
in the water makes your dishes
come out perfectly clean and
free from grease.
It is almost a pleasure to wash dishes with
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER
THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY.
CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, NEW YORK, BOSTON.

were sunk, each of which has proven to be a producer in paying quantities. From the first well sunk at this point twenty-four barrels of fine oil are pumped each day, and the other two are doing equally as well.

This success of the Mt. Sterling company has created a flurry in oil circles, and now prospectors are flocking to the neighborhood from all over the county to that locality and leasing property at high prices.

NEXT TUESDAY.

CASE AGAINST CAPT. RIPLEY IS
PASSED FOR ONE WEEK.

A Large Crowd at Frankfort, But Many of
the Witnesses Were Absent—Other
Kentucky Telegrams.

Frankfort, Ky., April 2.—The case against Captain Garnett Ripley, charged with being implicated in the murder of Wm. Goebel, was called here this morning, and a large crowd was on hand. Owing to the fact that so many witnesses were absent, the case by agreement was set for next Tuesday.

The cases against Culton and Green Golden were passed, and the cases against the other alleged conspirators were continued.

In the Ripley case, two days' will probably be consumed in impaneling the jury, and the trial will not be begun till about Thursday week.

Among the important cases that will come up in this term of court will be the case of John Cox, charged with the killing of Bradford Reed, and Wm. Morrison, charged with the killing of Alexander Dean.

There will also be some cases of corporations against whom indictments were returned by the January grand jury for their failure to report to the auditor in the matter of franchise taxes.

WANTS A STRIKE.

Central City, April 2.—Two thousand miners met and ratified the Louisville wage agreement. A train load of non-union men from Hopkins county came but was persuaded to return. President Wood says he will organize Hopkins county if it takes a life time, and will call a strike this week.

COLLEGE CONSOLIDATION.

Louisville, April 2.—It was decided here last night by representatives of the Central University and Centre college at Danville Theological Seminary and Louisville Seminary at Louisville.

ASSIGNMENT AT OWENSBORO.

Owensboro, April 2.—Gilmore Brothers, a tobacco firm, yesterday made an assignment to the Louisville

GEO. H. GOODMAN
COMPANY

INCORPORATED

DISTILLERS RED ROCK WHISKEY

Distributors of High Grade
Rye and Bourbon Whiskies
to the Public.

Distillery
No. 7, 5th
District
Nelson
County
Kentucky

Geo. H. Goodman
President
J. S. Goodman
Secy. & Treas.



Address all com-
munications to
Paducah, Ky.

Goodman's No. 1, Ky. Bourbon 6 yrs old	\$2.00
" " " " " " " " " "	" 2.50
" " " " " " " " " "	" 3.00
Jack Beam, Ky. Sour Mash, 12 yrs old	3.25
Moss Rose Whiskey, THE BEST	5.00
Robertson Co. Tenn. Whiskey, 2 yrs old	\$1.50
" " " " " " " " " "	" 1.75
" " " " " " " " " "	" 2.00
Old Fox Ky. Bourbon	\$1.50
North Carolina Corn Whiskey	\$1.50 to \$2.50
Holland Gin	1.50 to 2.50
California Brandy	2.50 to 4.00
Apple Brandy	2.00 to 4.00
Peach Brandy	2.00 to 4.00
Port Wine	.85 to 1.50
Sherry Wine	.85 to 1.50
Blackberry Wine	.65 to 1.50
SCUTTERNOG WINE Special	1.65 per gal
Rhine Wine \$3.50 to \$6.50 per 12 quart Case.	
Claret Wine \$3.50 to \$6.50 per 12 quart Case.	

No goods shipped C. O. D. Money must accompany all orders without parties have satisfactory commercial rating.

We can ship from one gallon to twenty thousand and are not merely running an office and having others do our shipping at such a profit that one order is enough.

We want your trade and our goods merit your patronage. A trial will convince you and if you are not perfectly satisfied return goods at our expense and money will be cheerfully refunded.

Regarding our responsibility we refer you to any merchant or bank in the city of Paducah, Ky.

GOODS ALWAYS SHIPPED SAME DAY ORDER IS RECEIVED.

We solicit a trial order.

Geo. H. Goodman Company

No. 115 S. 2nd St. Sign of the Red Rock.

Red Rock, Rye or Bourbon, XXX, 10 years old \$3.80 express prepaid
Red Rock, Rye or Bourbon, XX 8 years old - 3.45 "
Red Rock, Rye or Bourbon, X 6 years old - 3.10 "

Red Rock Whiskey is sold only in full quarts, in a plain thoroughly sealed case with no marks or brands to indicate contents and is the only Brand on which we prepay express. Especially recommended for medicinal purposes.

Trust company. No schedule of liabilities.

REPUBLICANS IN MARION.

Lebanon, April 2.—A full ticket has been put out by the Republicans of Marion county for the first time in its history.

COUNTY COURT.

Mrs. Mahaly Lyns, aged 42, and M. S. Metcalfe, aged 46, of the county, were licensed to marry today, ceremony at the home of the bride.

John Stringer and Charlotte Greer, colored, were licensed to marry.

A. J. Brame and others deed property on Newton's Creek, near Woodville, to Geo. Helm and others, for \$250.

Power of attorney to James Utterback for Hiram Bridges was filed for record.

Anselm Clark and wife deed to J. T. Pierce, for \$125, land in the county.

GOES TO NEW YORK TO LOCATE.

Mr. Claude Ewell, formerly in the employ of the Geo. O. Hart hardware company, will leave for New York on the 15th on business. He has the refusal of several good positions, but has not decided which he will accept. Mr. Ewell's many friends will regret to learn of his departure.

ACCEPTS A POSITION HERE.

Mr. J. P. McQueen, who has been teaching school at Massac, Ky., has accepted a position with Mr. John L. Powell, the well known book store man. Mr. McQueen held the same position several months ago but resigned to accept the school work.

—Walter Barnes, of Elva, Marshall county, claims he was robbed of \$63 here Sunday morning while drunk.

—Auditor Gus Coulter is preparing to move his family from Mayfield to Louisville.

PADUCAH: Concerning News of a Local Nature for Past Week.

From Monday's Daily

The police authorities are puzzled over the sad case of Mrs. Louis Allenburg.

She is wife of the scoundrel who drew \$700 of her money from bank, stole her diamond ear rings and left the city Saturday night a week ago.

Since then she has done nothing but grieve. She sits listlessly near the front of the shoe shop on South Second opposite the market house day and night, and never sleeps.

She can be seen at all times sitting immovable with her shawl wrapped about her head and seldom speaks to any one.

Her sort of people are very clannish and she is in no danger of suffering for food for herself or two small children, but it is feared she cannot long bear up under the terrible strain of constant vigilance.

Marshal Collins has heard nothing from her missing husband. It is feared his perfidy has unbalanced her mind.

The revenue districts formerly covered by Deputy Collectors Ed Hubbard, of Princeton, Ky., and R. D. Happy, of Mayfield, Ky., has been made one district, and today Mr. Hubbard took charge of them both, Mr. Happy retiring.

The local option election in the Pilot Oak section of Graves county was won by the "drys" with a majority of 52 votes.

The April term of federal court began at the government building this morning with a large crowd in attendance.

The court officers are Judge Walter Evans, R. D. Hill, district attorney, John G. Fitzpatrick, assistant, A. D. James, marshal, M. C. James, deputy, W. A. Blackburn, cashier.

Court convened at 9 o'clock and at once got down to work.

The grand jury, with Mr. F. M. McFarland foreman, was impaneled as follows: C. R. Rollinger, Hazelwood; W. A. Woodall, Crayneville; James Williams, Palmer; Peter Stephens, Milburn; T. E. Hopper, Cadiz; Joe Dupee, Columbus; A. J. Crittendon, Marion; F. M. McFarland, Fulton; R. M. Isler, Hickman; J. T. Russell, Shiloh; C. C. Wilson, Pryorsburg; J. H. Nelson, Hampton; W. D. Hurt, Benton; C. W. Merriweather, J. N. Anderson and J. T. Durrett, Paducah; R. A. Sale, Mayfield; R. F. Brown, Haghey.

The petit jury was impaneled as follows: A. M. DeBow, Hickman; W. N. Neville, Arlington; B. S. Griffith, Paducah; A. M. Chastain, Paducah; Willis Morgan, Paducah; E. B. Prather, Hickman; W. D. Clayton, Hazel; George G. Terrell, Cadiz; J. A. Davidson, Levas, Ky.; R. J. Bozell, Clanton, Ky.; Q. L. Lane, Florence, John W. Adams, Hickory Grove; Abithal Wallace, Cerulean Springs; W. J. Clayton, Princeton; George W. Houser, Florence; T. P. Wayne, Moscow; H. V. Stone, Marion; John W. Fry, Melber; D. G. Wood, Benton; John Boyd, Eddyville; George Owning, Murray; C. C. Butt, Lamasco; J. N. Riley, Kuttawa; W. B. Presnell, Smithland; M. L. Cummins and Joe Dupree, Arlington.

The suit of Roberts & Co., of New York, against the city of Paducah, for \$10,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, has been continued by agreement.

The suit of St. Louis persons against the city to collect interest on the repudiated bonds was also continued by agreement.

The grand jury returned several indictments.

J. W. Tally, Leonard Copeland, "Soup" Williams and Frank Elliott were indicted for bootlegging, but only Elliott and Copeland were convicted, both being fined \$100 and given thirty days in jail.

Wm. Robertson, for running a steamboat without a license, pleaded

guilty and was fined \$100.

Motions were made to remand in the cases of F. O. Roberts and John Whitworth against the Illinois Central.

Robert Gray, of near Princeton, Ky., who passed a \$50 confederate bill on a saloon keeper, was released, a demurrer to the indictment was sustained. Gray is a country boy who cannot read and claimed the bill was passed on him. The court held that confederate money is not counterfeit money and released the prisoner.

Leonard Copeland, for postoffice robbery, was given one year in the government reform school.

The April term of the McCracken circuit court began this morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Husbands presiding.

The reports of officers were received and deputy sheriffs sworn in.

The grand jury was impaneled as follows: T. J. Reed, foreman, Philander Pool, J. M. Brewer, Henry Rudolph, John Dean, W. A. Langston, J. J. Clark, J. W. Mitchell, J. B. Wyatt, Hugh Burrows, Chris Liebel, Henry Houser. The court instructed them and they are in session this afternoon.

Motion was made to transfer the suit of Mrs. Zoe Malloure against the Illinois Central for \$10,000 for the loss of a leg, to the federal court, but not passed upon.

Court adjourned at noon until tomorrow, when the petit jury will be impaneled.

There will be about 185 indictments to dispose of, with 40 or 50 prisoners in jail awaiting trial or indictment.

From Tuesday's Daily

The colored recruiting officer left today at noon with five recruits. The following are the names of those enlisted: Given Clark, Elijah Evans, Carl W. Lucas, Tom Tolbert and Arthur Brewer. Brewer is now in jail charged with stealing a dog and trading it for fifty cents in money and two shirts. He did not leave with the other recruits.

Mac Davis, colored, was killed in the Ferguson-Palmer mill on South Third street this afternoon about 2 o'clock by being caught by a shaft.

He was horribly mangled, his head being torn off and his limbs wrenched in two. He was about 40 years old, married, and lived on South Fifth street. An inquest was being held at press time.

The Democratic county committee has completed the official count of Thursday's primary. There are no changes in the nominations. T. F. Gholson was given the nomination for magistrate in the Seventh district over H. C. Hartley by a vote of 150 to 147. It is understood Hartley will file contest, based on disputed ballots.

Mr. Eugene Beach, a well known river man, and former millwright, died this morning at the city hospital from consumption, after a long illness.

He was 49 years old, a nephew of the late Mr. J. L. Allard, and a lifelong resident of Paducah. He was unmarried, and was well known in the city by all the older residents.

The remains will be buried at Oak Grove.

News reached the city last night of a fire near Little Cypress, Marshall county, Friday night. Prof. Henry Elliott and his family left home, to visit a neighbor, and a big fire was left in the grate. When they returned the house was in ashes. The loss was \$1,000 with no insurance.

The remains of Mack Davis, the colored man so horribly mangled on the tramway at the Ferguson-Palmer mill yesterday afternoon, were buried today. The verdict of the coroner's jury was accidental death.

Trains have been stopped by a great many things, but Saturday a woman's hair pin not only stoppela fast train

on the Evansville and Terre Haute, but created a panic among the passengers as well. It happened near Evansville.

The train was hitting a pretty good lick when it came to a sudden stop. The sleepy passengers sprang up in their seats and every body wanted to know what was the matter. The conductor rushed into the ladies coach which was full of smoke, but he didn't know any more than the rest.

The brakeman was the only wise man aboard. He said the train was on fire, and buckets of water were hastily brought and some of the passengers began looking for the blaze, while others piled off to get out of the way of any thing that might happen.

Fianlly the smoking remains of what caused all the trouble was found. It was a rubber hair pin which had fallen from a sleeping woman's head upon the hot pipes beneath the seat, and smoked everybody out.

The brakeman was given the laugh for stopping the train and the trip was resumed.

SHORT SESSION.

JUDGE EVANS ADJOURNED FEDERAL COURT AT 10 O'CLOCK

Today—Court Officers All Return to Louisville—Leonard Copeland Taken Away.

The April term of Federal court was one of the shortest in the history of the city. Before 10 o'clock today all the business had been disposed of, and at noon Judge Evans and the court officers who did not go back last night, returned to Louisville.

There was practically nothing done today.

In the cases of F. G. Rudolph, administrator, against the Illinois Central for \$10,000 for the death of a colored man on a trestle on the river front, and of Wm. E. Downing, administrator, of an engineer killed, in a wreck, against the Illinois Central for \$10,000 damages, motion was made to remand and they were submitted.

The cases of Geo. M. Jackson against J. B. Duopyster, and of T. J. McNally against the M. & O., were continued.

Leonard Copeland, who broke into the postoffice at Crayneville, and was sentenced to one year in the industrial school, was taken to Louisville by Cashier Blackburn at noon today. Copeland had just finished serving a term in the Eddyville penitentiary for house breaking when arrested the last time.

The sale of the Gas company to Mr. Thomas Coffee will not be confirmed during the present term of federal court. As the case was tried at Louisville, Judge Evans will wait until he gets back to confirm it.

The charge of perjury against James Jackson, a Mayfield negro who applied for a pension, was continued until next term.

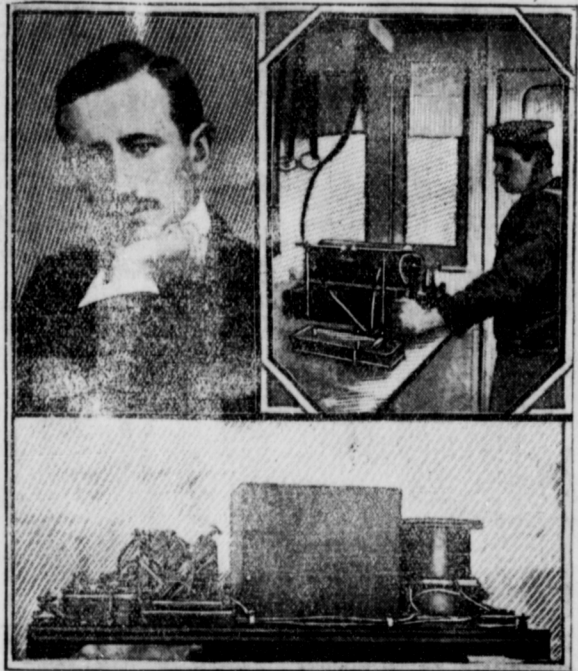
The case of N. W. Smith vs. Paducah Coal and Mining company, was continued by agreement.

The damage suits of Mrs. Tennie Blythe and Mrs. Mary Tindall vs. the Illinois Central for \$40,000 damages, were continued. Their husbands were killed while crossing the railroad track in Fulton in a buggy several months ago, a passing fast train striking the rig.

OF INTEREST TO SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

The state, county and district officers of the Kentucky Sunday School Association will hold a conference at Marion, April 17, 18 and 19. The object is to promote the Sunday school interests of the state. The State Association is inter-denominational in character, being an organization of the denominations, by the denominations, for the denominations. Its plan of work is to organize every county in the state by calling the Sunday school workers together in convocation annually, and by the election of a president, a secretary and an executive committee who look after the Sunday school interests of the county under

Marconi's New Plans.



Will Establish Wireless Telegraph Stations on Our Coast to Signal Incoming Ships—Says We are Slow In Adopting the System.

the direction of the state executive committee and the general secretary. The magisterial districts are organized in the same way. This meeting at Marion is a meeting of these officers for the purpose of improvement in their work.

It is not confined, however, to their officers. All persons interested in Sunday school work are invited, and especially pastors and superintendents. The two evening sessions and the afternoon of the last day are devoted exclusively to the work of the individual Sunday school. This meeting is not in lieu of the annual state convention. It meets at Danville, August 20, 21 and 22.

Any one who contemplates going to Marion should send his name at once

to Rev. Jas. F. Price, Marion, and entertainment will be provided. This is an important meeting and some of the best speakers of the state will appear on the program.

—Miss Grigsby, Lieut. Hobson's fiancée, who is now receiving much notice from the newspapers, is a distant relative of Mr. W. F. Grigsby, of the city.

Evansville, Ind., April 2.—The race for mayor here is close. Unofficial returns give Covert, Republican, a majority of 89 over Boehne, for mayor. The fight was the hardest ever known here.

A brand new \$100 typewriter for sale cheap at Sun office.

Own a Fine Overcoat

If you come to us for your overcoat the price won't stand in the way of your having the best coat you ever wore.

The finest that can be made costs no more here than you'd have to pay for very ordinary quality somewhere else.

No charge for trying on the new styles and inquiring the prices. We are always glad to show our goods.

H S & M

Every garment made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx is sold under the makers' guarantee of satisfaction.

Wallersteins

Third and Broadway, Sole Agents for Knox Hats

..The Little White Hearse..

BY UNCLE HENRY.

"Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

The little white hearse stood at the gate of a home over the way a few days ago. In the pretty home back in the yard to which the gate was a portal there was a little body cold in eternal sleep and aching hearts. The idol of that home was dead.

Soon after the arrival of the little white hearse there were services in that home back in the yard—services of song and words of sympathy and of hope—and then tender hands lifted up that little body, cold in sleep and encased in a little white coffin, and carried it from the house and placed it within the white hearse, while those with aching hearts and tear-dimmed eyes stood near. Then the little white hearse, followed by a number of carriages wherein were those who loved the little cold body and those who sympathized with them, begun to move off down the street. The destination was the pretty cemetery out just beyond the city limits, where the little coffin and the little cold body therein were soon to be laid in the earth, to mold and decay until resurrection morn. It was to be again "dust to dust."

I was a caller at that home only a few days before the sad occurrence I mention. Two friends live there—two friends whom I very much esteem. The husband is a promising young business man and the wife is a lovely and accomplished woman. I knew them before their marriage, was at their wedding, and their second-born is named for me. I frequently call there, loving to have an excuse to do so, but I paid a call today most reluctantly; and though I have been at home several hours I have spent nearly all the time at this window looking over at that erstwhile happy home, thinking and wondering of life and its end.

Frequently I have caught myself saying: That poor mother, how great is her sorrow; how great is her affliction. Her first-born, a sunny faced, laughing-eyed, rosy cheeked son of five years has passed forever from her life; will no more call her mamma, nor place his arms around her neck and press his lips to hers in love; nor ask her to rock him to sleep, and be softly tucked into his little crib, for the angels have claimed him. She mentioned these things to me, and when she did so her body shook and it appeared that her heart must break ere relief comes. I attempted to console her, but I only seemed to grieve her more; and so I told her to look to the Great Comforter, but she shocked me by saying:

"I sent him to his death and my sin is too great to lay before God for forgiveness."

Then, between her sobs, she told me all; how that she might have a chance to read and idle her time away she had sent her boy off to find the nurse, and that he had, instead of going to the nurse, wandered into the yard and over to the fountain and crawling upon the basin rim, to play in the water, had lost his balance, fallen into the water and met his death by drowning. It was nothing new to me as to how the sweet child had lost his life, but I had not dreamed it was a sin of the mother's neglect. I pressed myself to say God will hold you responsible only for your sins of commission not for this one of omission, and it is not your fault that He who gave saw proper to take away, for are we not told He looketh after the sparrows, not one falling to the ground He hatheth not of, but I could only assure her that the Great Comforter could and would heal her wounds, and left her to find that peace.

Ah! could a mother only know, how much greater would be her care. The neglected babe, the forgotten tot,

the spurned lad or girl, the son or daughter left to do as they wish would have other attention and consequently better training. The burden of life might not be so lightly treated—the afternoon entertainment, the matinee, the ball, the midnight luncheon, and the theater might all be missed—but the solace of attention given in life to the lovely babe now cold in death; to that lad or that girl which you loved and promised such joy in after years but now gone; to that son or daughter stricken down when on the verge of manhood or womanhood, just when your heart was overflowing with love for him or her and your pride in the loved one was so great would be saved, and what a comfort it would be to think you did your best and your only heartache is that God would not let you keep His gifts longer—if not forever. How different must be the thoughts, how greater the heartaches, what a failure a life when death calls one's sins of omission to mind; when one sees a neglected babe cold in death from lack of proper attention; or a lovely child the victim of an accident or a disease not warded off; or that a son or daughter has erred—one proven a criminal or the other become a social outcast. On the great register above it is a doubtful question who will have to answer for the sins of this life, I often think.

There will come a hearse to every door, sooner or later. It may be a white one or it may be a black one. If one would not grieve for sins of omission as well as for loved ones gone he or she should so live that the heartaches will not be for neglect, harshness, cruelty, bad examples, evil advice; but letting love and firmness rule every act, prompt every word, find happiness and good in remembering.

"We live in deeds, not fears; in thoughts, not breaths;
"In feelings * * * He most lives
"Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best."

THE NEW STAMP.

The series of postage stamps to commemorate the pan-American exposition, to be held at Buffalo the coming summer, will be put on sale the latter part of April. The stamps are shaped like the World's Fair and Omaha exposition stamps, and in color and design are: One cent, green, lake steamer; two cent, red, fast express train; four cent, red brown, automobile; five cents, blue, bridge at Niagara Falls; eight cent, lilac, ship canal locks at Sault Ste Marie; ten cent, light brown, ocean steamship of the American line.

LOOK—A STITCH IN TIME.

Saves nine. Hughes' tonic, new improved, taste pleasant, taken in early spring and fall prevents chills, dengue and malarial fevers. Acts on the liver, tones up the system. Better than quinine.

Guaranteed. Try it. At druggists. 50c and \$1 bottles.

The man who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his own disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.

Each day has its mercy and should render praise. Fresh are the dews of each morning, and equally fresh are its blessings.

"Be a force—not a figure. Above all else, don't be a cipher."

Advertisement in SUN for results.

When in Paducah Sep at
L. L. LEVIN'S
Grocery and Saloon,
Corner Tenth and Burnett Street.

SUGAR AS FOOD.

It is Stimulating, Refreshing and Nutritious.

German army officials made some practical tests of the effect of sugar on the men during their late maneuvers. The observations extending over thirty-eight days. A number of men were given ten lumps, about one-sixth of a pound, of sugar daily, and were compared in various ways with the men performing the same amount of work in marching and drilling, but whose food contained little or no sugar. The sugar was relished during the whole time, and proved of decided advantage to the men using it. On long marches it appeased hunger and mitigated thirst; a feeling of refreshment followed, which helped the tired man on his way, and none of the soldiers that were allowed sugar were at any time overcome by exhaustion. Both their pulse rate and their breathing were less affected by exertion than was the case with men having no sugar.

The Swiss guides, it is asserted, fully appreciate the value of sugar as a stimulant, and always carry it in their kits, preferring lump sugar or highly-sweetened chocolate. The muscular lumberman of Canada consumes an extraordinary quantity of sugar during the season in the woods, taking it in the form of molasses. They sweeten their milkless tea with it, make cakes with it, and even add it to their fried salt pork, which is the only meat they get during the time they are in the woods cutting lumber, and this is practically half the year.

In the "black belt" of Alabama the staple articles of diet are also molasses, salt pork and corn meal. These simple articles form the diet day in and day out the year round, and yet the negroes appear to thrive on them. But it is on the sugar-cane plantations, perhaps, where the value of sugar as an article of diet is most apparent. A pamphlet, recently issued by the department of agriculture, referring to this fact, says: "For months the chief food of the negro laborers on the plantations is said to be sugar-cane, and they are seen to grow strong and fat as the season advances. They go through the hard labor of harvesting the crop and come out in fine condition, although they begin it weak and half-starved."

Protest Against Blabbers.

Under the headline, "Bounce the Blabbers," a Cedar Rapids paper makes vigorous protest against the chatters who disturb theater and lecture audiences. It offers a reward of \$5 to the first usher who will "go after such idiots in the proper manner," and refers to one of them as having a mouth that "would be a profitable enterprise if turned into a windmill."

TO RIDE KENTUCKY HORSES.

Taylorville, Ky., March 30.—Mr. J. F. Jewell, the well known horseman of this place, has just received from the California commandery, Knights Templar, an order for one hundred black saddle horses, "Kentucky thoroughbreds," to be used by them during the convocation in Louisville, next August.

Harbour's



A Grand MILLINERY DISPLAY OF EASTER HATS Now on Exhibition!

Hundreds of well pleased ladies remarked (Thursday and Friday, opening days)

"These are the most beautiful hats in the city."

Such has been the verdict of those who appreciate elegance, style and quality combined.

It's a great showing of new fads and fancies.

Over there is a clever CONCEIT.

This one is ARTISTIC ELEGANCE.

That one is a WINNING NOVELTY.

Here are two special HIGH CLASS SPECIALS.

See how this one is distinguished by its superiority of design and its finishing touches.

Look at that table of attractive and popular priced beauties, and who can doubt that they will be quick-selling and very taking ideas.

You'll find us prolific in designing and making other hats for Easter that will be artistic surprises.

Don't delay the coming. Make your Easter choice early. Our work tables are sure to be overrun with orders, but we will manage to not disappoint you if you don't put off the buying too late.

Most ladies know that this store is not only the origin school and birthplace of the most artistic and refined millinery in Paducah, but makes prices so low that no one need go without a beautiful hat.

READY-TO-WEAR.

h at about a Coat Suit, Separate Skirt or Silk waist for Easter?

We will make some special Easter prices this week. It is an opportunity to save two to five dollars on coat suits.

Easter kid Gloves, 69c to 98c a pair.

EASTER DRESS GOODS.

Our great sale of attractive Spring Dress Goods and pretty trimmings at popular prices is growing in favor. We will be pleased to gown you for spring or summer in the latest at very moderate prices.

If you'd like the most satisfactory paper patterns made in the right up-to-date styles, call on us for McCall's 10 and 35 cent patterns. There are none better. Why pay higher prices without getting style or quality in return for your money?

HARBOUR'S, 112 North Third Street.

SUCCESS—WORTH KNOWING.

Forty years success in the south, proves Hughes' tonic a great remedy for chills and all malarial fevers. Better than quinine.

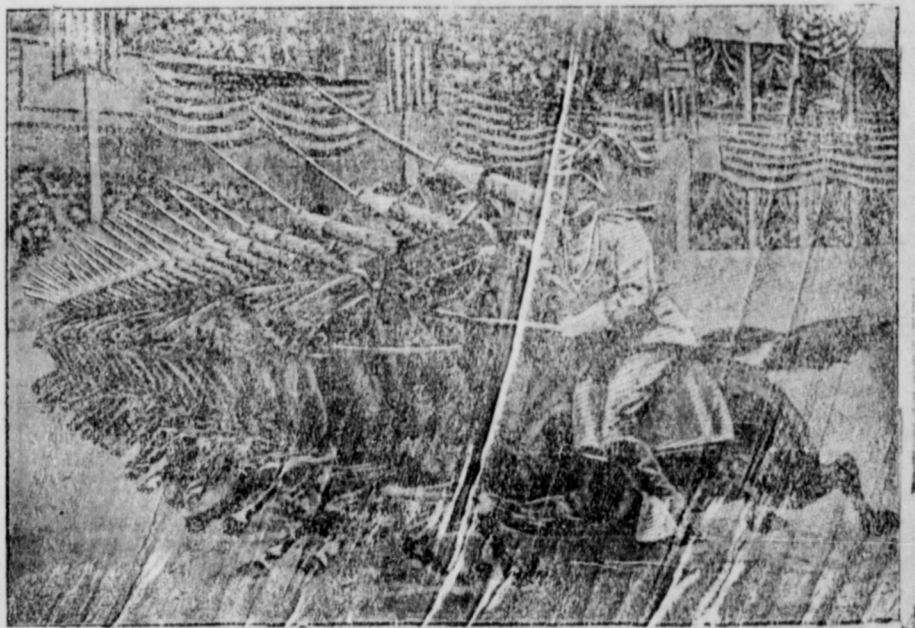
Guaranteed, try it. At druggists. 50c and \$1 bottles.

Unloading millions is hard work, and Mr. Canegie is entitled to a vacation.

Nobody can blame the czar of Russia for subjecting to a Remember-the-Maine finish.

HOW THE BOYS IN BLUE RIDE AND FIGHT FOR UNCLE SAM

Dashing Charge of Cavalry at the National Tournaments Which are Held at Madison Square Garden, New-York, Every Year.



The Military Tournament annually held at Madison Square Garden, New York, attracts the attention of military men, regular and militia, in all parts of the country. There are exhibited the latest improvements in equipment, drill and arms, and each year the cavalry, especially of the regular army, wins great admiration for their dashing and skilful horsemanship and their dashing soldierly bearing.

THE ONLOOKER: What He Sees and What He Hears....

A motorman occasionally goes up against it. Yesterday a half-grown boy boarded a car full of passengers and dropped in a school children's check.

"Sonny," said the motorman in a loud voice, "you're too old. You can't ride on that. You'll have to drop in a nickle."

The boy blushed in confusion, but a happy thought struck him.

"Gimme back my check, then," he demanded, "and I'll put in a nickle."

It was the motorman's time to get rattled. He was stumped, and the passengers were laughing at him.

"Well," he finally said, "you can ride on it this time, but don't you ever try it again!"

On the chingang at present is one of the most demoralized-looking individuals to be found in a day's journey, and if reports are true, one of the most remarkable. It is "Butch Selby", a typical "hobo," whose present plight resulted from a disastrous conflict with "booze." "Butch" is a pretty good sort, but like many others he persists in his quixotic booze fighting, until he has developed—or rather, degenerated—into quite a character.

His right name is Richard Hesselbaine, and he came originally from Nashville, Tenn. It is said that he was educated for the priesthood, and received a legacy of \$50,000, which he squandered quickly in riotous living. He is not fond of work, because his requirements are met just as well without it, and always appears as blithesome and gay in his depravity as the millionaire with his bank stock and fine carriages. He has been about Paducah for several years, and is well known to everybody. Despite his shortcomings, "Butch" has quite a number of friends, who hope he will yet brace up.

The noted Kit Carson has relatives in Metropolis, Ill. The pioneer scout was a great fighter, and an interesting story is told of one of his rifles. His Metropolis kinsmen are L. C. and I. B. Flanagan, whose mother was his sister. The rifle story is that the weapon is the property of Montezuma lodge, Masons, at Santa Fe, New Mexico, and is deposited in the vaults of the First National bank there.

Kit Carson, was a member of the lodge and his remains are buried in Tucson, N. M. There is a monument erected to his memory in front of the United States court house in Santa Fe and many citizens, and a few members of the lodge remember him when in life, and all respect his memory.

The lodge will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its institution on the 12th of May next, and it is proposed by some of the members to place the relic on exhibition during that day.

It is said that millions of cane fishing poles are imported every year from Japan to supply the demand in this country.

The poles are brought from Japan and India as ballast in the tea vessels. If they were not used for this they could never be imported profitably. As it is, they are handled merely for the accommodation of country customers. These poles are called "Japs."

Formerly thousands of poles were brought from the swamps of Mississippi. Now that supply is practically exhausted. One room had to be left at a regular temperature to keep the Southern canes in condition and even then the loss was heavy. The Jap pole is much superior, the natural enamel being almost perfect. The imported poles are sold for but a slight advance on the Mississippi canes. The Japanese supply is being rapidly cut away and in a few years the cane pole will be entirely supplanted by the steel fishings rods.

A facetious friend sends me the following clippings from a Twenty-

first century newspaper dated March 31, 20 1.

From The Sunday Chat, published every five minutes. Thought-wave news from the planets and other parts of the universe regularly. Latest and Best. Reported by wireless telephone.

"The Billionaire Milling company is preparing to erect a compressed food and perpetual youth factory on the site of Morton's opera house. The fire that destroyed this building a hundred years ago is well remembered by some of our older citizens."

"General Manager Gus Thompson, of the Consolidated Air Ship company, dropped in from New York at noon and returned at 12:05. It is rumored he is still contemplating matrimony."

"Mr. Ed Gillen, of the Artificial Timber Producing association, met with a peculiar accident above Cairo today. His ball-bearing, self-acting air ship collided with some thought waves from the Sunday Chat and it was half an hour before the vessel could descend."

"Mayor James E. English has just celebrated his 139th birthday. He was given a banquet in the 76th story of The Kentuckian opera house building. Among the guests was Adeline Patti, who is now making her farewell tour of America."

"General Manager Charles Morris, of the Illinois Concentrated Electric railroad, will have a few friends over from Europe this evening."

"Considerable fun was created yesterday by the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Famous Works, by Weille Brothers. A large crowd gathered in front of the building to grab for elegant samples of asbestos-lined aluminum pants, which are now a great favorite with the women, who lead the men in the latest styles in trousers. P. S.—The pants all had strings tied to them. The crowd was grabbing for stray buttons."

"Jack, the whiskers clipper, continues to harass the patriarchs of legal row. Yesterday a daring fiend seized Federal Judge Eugene Graves, and deprived him of his elegant growth of chin sorrel. As usual, there is no clue. Later—The police got the whiskers. They couldn't get away."

"Rev. Jeff J. Read made the presentation speech at the celebration of Col. Haskell Hughes' golden wedding yesterday, when Col. Hughes was presented with a Revised Edition of his own auto biography."

"Mr. George Detzel, the millionaire brewer, had out on exhibition for a short time yesterday his herd of educated typhoid germs. He is mourning the loss of his petrified X-ray, however, which was accidentally swallowed by his reckless graffe."

"Mrs. Carrie Nation visited Paducah last week with her patent saloon exterminating apparatus with X-ray, burglar alarm attachments. She visited Mr. Chas. Emery's Nicotine Bottling Works, on the 49th floor of the Odd Fellows' building, and gave an exhibition lasting ten minutes, after which Mr. Emery offered a reward for anything that was left—except Mrs. Carrie herself. She was arrested by General Commanding James Collins, but Mike Johnson went her bond and she was released."

The Arcade held another big auction sale yesterday. A few of those relics once popularly known as automobiles were closed out at 28c marked down from half a dollar.

"Captain Billy Gray has gone on the road for the 'War Cry.' His territory will embrace the greater part of Europe and a small portion of Kansas."

"Dr. Marmaduke Dillon received the sad news today of the death of a relation on Mars."

"Steps are to be taken to repair the court house at Sixth and Washington. It is said fiscal court opposes the appropriation, as the building was repaired in 1889."

"Prof. Chas. Weille is meeting with great success with his new lecture,

"Pioneer Days of Paducah." He will shortly start on his second tour of the globe.

"W. J. Bryan's Hot Air ship is now running double time. Mr. Bryan is getting ready for his next campaign, and his twenty-fifth effort to become president promises to meet with the same success the other twenty-four did."

"The city council has decided that Paducah needs a new city hospital. The present one was built in 1877, and some among them Councilman Elliott, think it is still good, but Dr. J. G. Brooks is circulating a petition to increase it from six rooms to ten or twelve."

"Pat Crow, who created something of a sensation last century kidnapping a youngster out west, was in the city today and called on his old friend, Col. J. R. Dorris, at one time assistant general superintendent to General Manager W. J. Hills, of the Billion Dollar railroad."

He spent an enjoyable day with Mr. Dorris, but didn't have much to say.

"Rev. Jeff J. Read preached at the Union Trades League association tabernacle last night. One feature of the entertainment was the exhibition of Tom Payne's liquid-arified soul as a horrible example."

"An amended petition to the suit of Porteous & Patterson against the city to collect money for a brick street last century was filed before Judge Dave Cross today. It is rumored that a settlement may yet be reached in the case."

There is one certain candidate in Paducah who cannot be worked by "moochers." The other morning a typical political parasite espied the candidate and called him.

"Just watch me fix this fellow," the candidate remarked in a low tone to a man with him.

"Say," began the moocher, "I'd like to borrow fifty cents from you."

"Well, that's strange," answered the candidate, in admirably feigned surprise, "I had just started to ask you to loan me 50 cents. It seems that we're both broke. It's just my luck, though, for me and my friends to all be broke at the same time. I'm sorry you can't accommodate me."

The moocher was one of the most astonished men in town, about this time. There was nothing for him to take offense at, so he stammered some kind of an apology and abruptly left.

"That's the only way to deal with these sort of fellows," observed the candidate. "Half of them can't vote, and a man who has no more self-respect than to go about imposing on men running for office in such a disgusting manner is as useless as a friend, as he is powerless as an enemy. They work 'em coming and going, and are out strictly to gouge every candidate who comes along. But they can't pull me that way."

As there are to be other elections this year, candidates might profit by the above man's experience, and thus contribute to the obliteration of the "moocher" element.

AS TRUE AS GOSPEL.

The true use of speech is not so much to express our wants as to conceal them.

The best way to do good for ourselves is to do it to others; the right way to gather is to scatter.

'Tis not chance nor yet fate; 'tis the greatness born with him and in him that makes a man great.

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those that never come.

If you have never tried to make anybody happy you have no idea how much pleasure you have overlooked.

Can man or woman choose duties? No more than they can choose their birthplace, or their father or mother.

"The Religious Spirit in the Poets" is a series of essays in the English poets from Spencer to Browning, developing from the great poems of literature the religious convictions of the writers. It is by the Right Rev. W. Boyd Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, and should prove eminently interesting to lovers of poetry.

CLEVER STORIES:

"The Real Bad Man."
"What His Friend Wanted."

THE REAL BAD MAN.

"A stripling of effeminate rosiness and neat attire sat in the corner of a frontier saloon, modest, silent, and as far out of the way as he could get. He had stepped from the train, and he was waiting for the stage. It was starched linen [that he wore; the city showed quite plainly in his hat; and it is still in dispute whether any down was visible upon his lip. But he was old enough to be smoking a cigar with all the appearance of habit. This cigar, also, was not a native of the town. In fact, the young man had made no purchase upon entering the saloon; nevertheless, the proprietor could scarcely complain of him. The stranger had asked if he might wait here for the stage, and had thanked the proprietor for his permission."

"Then he had sought his quiet corner, and lighted his cigar."

"A citizen walked out of the back room and up to the bar. He had left a faro game; and the proprietor was friendly with him, but respectful; that sort of respect which is flavored delicately with just enough familiarity to bring it out. It is probable that the citizen had had more drinks than the one he now took. It is also likely that faro had not gone as well with him this morning as he considered his due. His dissatisfied eye fell upon the rosy youth and his cigar; and he took the glass from his lips and held it, considering the stranger."

"At length, without removing his eyes, he inquired: 'What Christmas tree did that drop off?'"

"The proprietor hastened to take this view. 'It's express tag has fluttered away, I guess,' he whispered, jocosely."

"The citizen remembered his whisky, swallowed it, set the glass gently down, gently drew his six-shooter, and shot the cigar to smash out of the young man's mouth."

"Now I do not at all know what I should have done in the young man's place. Something sensible, I hope. What the youth did I know I should not have done. You see that his behavior was out of the common. He stooped down, picked up his cigar, found it ruined, put it in the spittoon, got a fresh one out of his pocket, found a match in his waistcoat, slid it along the seat of his nice breeches, lighted the new cigar, and settled himself once more in his chair, without a word of protest, or an attempt at resentment. The proprietor saw him do it all, and told about it afterward."

"The citizen took the second cigar, smash! like the first. Perhaps he went a trifle nearer the youth's lip."

"What were the card players in the back room doing at all this noise? They all lay flat on the floor like the well-trained, indigenous people that

they were, minding their own business. For there was no rear exit."

"The youth felt in his waistcoat pocket, but brought no match from it. So he rose with still another fresh cigar in his hand and walked to the bar."

"I'll have to ask you for a match," he said to the proprietor, who at once accommodated him."

"Once again he slid the match beneath his coat-tails, and bringing up his own six-shooter, shot the citizen as instantly dead as that can be done."—Owen Wister in Everybody's Magazine.

WHAT HIS FRIEND WANTED.

H. W. Lanier, in The World's Work says:

An old friend of Mr. Carnegie's who kept his fast trotters and held the record, was beaten in a brush by a young man. The old gentleman disappeared for some time. He had gone to Kentucky to get a horse that would reestablish his supremacy. He was being shown over a stud, and had already been past a long string of horses with their records on the stall and the victories they had won. Then he was taken through a long line of young horses with their pedigrees, from which the dealer was proving what they were going to do when they got on the track. The old gentleman, wiping his forehead—for it was a hot day—suddenly turned to the dealer and said:

"Look here, stranger—you've shown me 'have beens', and you've let me see your 'going to-be's', but what I am here for is an 'iser.'"

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

AND THE REPORTER.

Lindsay Denison, in the same journal says:

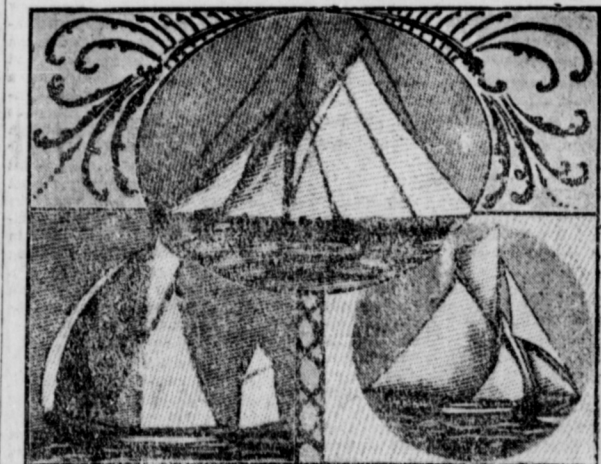
Not long ago a young man was sent by his employer to Mr. Morgan to make a verbal inquiry. When he entered the big counting-room he saw that Mr. Morgan was not at his desk. He asked the nearest clerk where he was. The clerk pointed to a distant door. The young man went at once into the room, and there he saw Mr. Morgan in an armchair before a snapping wood fire. There were many clerks in the room working over ledgers and sheets of figures. He congratulated himself that he had found the banker at leisure. The banker seemed to be tracing a curved line on the arm of the chair. He held his finger at the end of the line as one marks the place in a book, when he is interrupted, and he looked up and asked gruffly:

"How did you get in here?"

"I—I—I walked in, sir," stammered the young man. He could think of nothing else to say.

"Walk out!" roared Mr. Morgan. Then he turned his attention again to the line on the arm of the chair.

THE FAMOUS FOREIGN YACHTS,



"Eelin," "Isolde," and "Queen Mab," which will shortly make a visit to this country.

Dead Shots to Compete With French Cracks.



Marksman in all countries are eagerly awaiting the results of the big international revolver shooting contest now going on and which will close May 1. All the crack revolver shots of this country, including C. S. Richmond, R. B. Williams, Alex Stern and Albert A. Cohen, are competing for the heavy gold medal offered by a Frenchman, Gastinne Renekle. The American part of the contest is being held in New York. The winning targets will be sent across to Paris and compared with the targets of French shots who are now engaged in a similar contest.

RAILROAD NOTES.

THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL LEASES GROUND TO THE HOSPITAL

Association—Supt. Dill Leaves—New Time Card—Other Notes of the Rail.

The Illinois Central railroad has leased to the Hospital Association for 99 years the site upon which the railroad hospital now stands. It is virtually a gift. The hospital has always been maintained separate and apart from the railroad, and could not own or lease property until it was incorporated recently.

It is rumored that a new time card is shortly to go into effect on the Memphis division of the Illinois Central, and probably on other divisions.

Some railroad rumors from the Jackson division of the Illinois Central are that Mr. E. P. Russell will be succeeded as trainmaster by Ed Chiles, of Kanakee, formerly chief dispatcher at Jackson. The talk is that Conductor John Barry was offered the trainmaster's job but declined it.

Supt. H. R. Dill returned to Louisville today.

Master Mechanic T. F. Barton has returned from a trip to Louisville.

Mr. Frank Norman, superintendent of the Illinois Central machine shop, has resigned and gone to Marshall, Texas, to go into business. His successor has not been appointed.

The gross earnings of fifty-four roads for the third week in March were \$8,531,675, against \$7,813,781 for the third week in March, 1900, an increase of \$717,894. Forty-four roads show increases and ten decreases. Since January 1 the roads referred to above earned \$93,912,905, an increase of \$7,083,536 over the \$86,829,369 reported for the corresponding period of 1900. For the longer period forty-one show increases and thirteen decreases.

The Zoo's New Freak.

Manager Bostock, of the Zoo, announced the receipt of a new animal, captured in the wilds of South Africa, says the Indianapolis News. It has a face like that of a human being, and long beautiful hair all over its body. For the present, and until the public can suggest a better name, Mr. Bostock has christened it "Hoot, mon, What Is It?" This freak will be put on exhibition tomorrow. A fierce fight took place yesterday afternoon at the Zoo between two Russian wolves. Captain Bonavita, the lion trainer, entered the den where the wolves were fighting and bat them apart, but not until one was so badly torn that it died.

SUN job office is unexcused.

COUNTY COURT.

Power of attorney was given Wm. Hughes by L. W. Bernheim, to release liens on property on the south side of Monroe street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

C. B. Baricman deedst o Louis Nuhoff for \$340 property on the Collinsville road in the county.

Gip Husbands, master commissioner, deeds to M. H. Gallagher and John Lane, two lots, No. 208 and 209 in block M in the Harris, Flournoy, Trimble and Norton addition, also two lots on Northeast corner Trimble and Ninth street.

TAKEN TO KUTTAWA.

Marshal McCollom, of Kuttawa, passed through the city today en route home from Memphis, with Charles Day in charge. Day is alleged to have broken into a jewelry store at Kuttawa, and was caught at Memphis, where he tried to dispose of the stolen watches.

FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.

Twenty-five colored laborers leave tonight on the Clyde for Tennessee river to strip tanbark on the E. Rekopf lands. Tomorrow about 100 additional laborers will be sent up, and several weeks will be required to clear the ground.

NEWS OF THE M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. H. B. Johnston, presiding elder, has been holding quarterly meetings at Arlington, Spring Hill and Milburn. He reports revivals in progress at Oakwood and Clinton station. The Spring Hill circuit has purchased a parsonage in South Clinton.

OPENING OF LA BELLE PARK.

It is not yet determined when La Belle park theater will be opened, but in a few days the matter will be decided. It will be running in time for the Elks carnival, however.

New Facts About Sugar.

Some interesting experiments have been carried on in the University of Genoa that bring to light some new facts about sugar. It was demonstrated that sugar administered to an animal, where the temperature had fallen through fasting, could cause a rapid rise the first ten or fifteen minutes, and that in one or two hours the temperature would reach a maximum that would be sustained for a long or a short time according to the amount of sugar given. The effect was most marked after a long fast, when the temperature was very low. The experimenter states that by using sugar in this way he has succeeded in restoring the vitality of dogs which were in a serious state, while the administration of albumen to others in a similar condition failed to save their lives.

Appreciated the Spirit.

"What did Colonel Stilwell say about the branded cherries we sent to cheer him when he was convalescent?" "He said he was afraid he was not strong enough to eat fruit," replied the little girl, "but that he appreciated the spirit in which it was sent."

The People's Friend—The SUN.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now that Aguinaldo is in limbo, General Funston might step over and pay his respects to the elusive Chinese emperor.

If some one doesn't throw a little fuel into the Evening News it will soon take an L. and N. wrecking train to get it out of the ditch.

It is funny to see two renegade newspapers trying like whipped dogs to crawl back into the party that kicked them out. Perhaps there is a bone in sight.

Since the United States and Venezuela have had a little spat, England is preparing to make a demand for indemnity for the destruction of four English vessels at the Island of Patos.

The result of Monday and Tuesday's elections in many places indicates that politics is losing its prestige as an important factor in municipal elections. Many cities that went overwhelmingly Republican in November went Democratic by safe majorities this week.

The war in South Africa has relieved the British Chartered South Africa company of paying the \$1,000,000 indemnity exacted as a result of the Jameson raid, and the affair has created no end of discussion on the other side. The million dollars was generally regarded as a just return for the company's misdeeds.

Chairman Allie Young, of the Democratic state central committee, has decided that Editor Mott Ayers, of the Fulton Leader, is the Democratic nominee for representative in Hickman and Fulton counties, thus ending a dispute that had been on between rival factions for several weeks.

It is given out that the demand of the United States for reparation for Boxer devastation will be large, and in event the indemnity is larger than China can pay, it is suggested that each of the powers reduce its demands in proportion to the losses and expenses. Should they fail to agree, it is further recommended that the matter be left to the arbitration of the Hague tribunal.

The Cubans are coming to their senses. They must learn sooner or later that the United States knows what is best for them, better than they can possibly know themselves. There are a few who want to "take to the woods," which means go to war, from sheer force of habit, but the majority, from latest reports, are in favor of accepting any terms this government may propose.

The teachers of Illinois are having a desperate time with the state board of equalization. The Chicago teachers' suit against the board is on trial at Springfield, and the testimony is enlivened by scorching questions insinuating that the board received money from outside sources. In Southern Illinois many of the schools have been

New Easter Arrivals.

Fine Tailor Suits in all the newest shades and styles. Beautiful Albatross Waists in all the new Spring shades. Beautiful creations in fine Silk Waists. Made in every conceivable shade and style.

\$10 for a fine Tailor made suit, very handsomely made. Velvet braid and button trimmed. This suit is well worth \$15.

\$12.98 for a very fine Tailor made suit, beautifully made and trimmed. Jacket lined in best quality Taffeta Silk. Our competitors are showing this suit for \$19.50.

The largest assortment of fine Taffeta Silk skirts in the city. 10 different styles of fine Taffeta Silk skirts, beautifully corded or tucked. All over effects. New flounce effect. These skirts cut to \$10 for our Grand Easter Sale.

Just Received—1,200 fine Cloth skirts in all the new materials. New Tans, Castors, Greys, Modes. Beautifully trimmed in all the newest effects. New flare-flounce effect. By far the swellest line of skirts in the city. Every garment fitted free of charge at \$3.98, 4.98, 5.98, 7.50 and up to \$12.00.

A Bran New Feature For the Bazaar.

Millinery! Millinery!! Millinery!!!

In order to keep in tab with our fast growing trade we have concluded to establish the most exclusive Millinery business in the city. Our line of Fine Pattern hats are now on sale. Positively no hat trimmed outside of New York. Over 500 styles to select from and positively no two hats alike. It will pay you to look at our Fine Pattern hats before you make a selection of your Easter hat.

150 Fine Pattern Hats well worth \$4.00. Grand Easter Sale price \$1.98.
200 Fine Pattern Hats well worth \$5.00. Grand Easter Sale price \$2.50.
250 Fine Pattern Hats well worth \$6.00. Grand Easter Sale price \$3.98.
200 Very Fine Pattern Hats well worth \$10. Grand Easter Sale price \$4.98.
New Princess Kid Gloves in all the new Spring shades. Regular \$1.50 quality for our Grand Easter Sale \$1.00.
New Belts. New Collars. New Gilt Buttons and Braids. New Hair Barrettes.
150 Fine Hair Braids. \$2.00 quality reduced for this sale to \$1.00.

THE BAZAAR,

215 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

forced to close on account of shortage of funds resulting from the board's reckless assessments.

THE RAINFALL.

THE LAST HAS NOT BEEN HALF AN INCH—THE YEAR'S RAINFALL.

The rainfall up to 7 o'clock this morning was .42 of an inch.

The rainfall this year, as compared to that up to the same date last year, is two and a half inches scant, and as compared with the rainfall for the same length of time in 1899, is seven inches scant.

A Golden Thought.

There is a bit of comfort for us common-place, humdrum people, to whom God has only given one or two talents, and who can never expect to make a figure before men. We may be little violets below a stone, if we cannot be flaunting hollyhocks and tigerlilies. We may have the beauty of goodness in us after Christ's example, and that is better than to be great.—Anon.

The longest-lived people have generally been those who made breakfast the principal meal of the day. The stomach has more vigor in the morning than at any time.

Rich Placers Discovered.

Cape Nome may be a swindle, as charged, but there is no doubt of the truth of the report that rich placers have been found near Juneau. This will tend to attract more attention to the rich mineral resources of southeastern Alaska. Numerous islands constitute the archipelago of that region and a thorough prospect of them will doubtless yield other profitable placers, to say nothing of the quartz discoveries that may yet be found.

Atlanta University has provided a model house for instruction in the science of housekeeping. It has bedrooms for eighteen students, with kitchen, dining, reception and sewing-rooms. The students will carry on the work of the house under good teachers and needlework, laundry work and nursing will be included in the curriculum.

Laplanders Dislike Alaska.

Notwithstanding a report to the contrary, the Laplanders who are returning to their native land from Alaska, where they have been engaged in the care of reindeer, state that the experiment of transplanting the deer has failed, and that the climate of Alaska is not healthful for Laplanders. The failure of the plan of propagating the deer is due to differences in food conditions.

The SUN has no superior any way.